GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

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OPPOSITION FROM A FEMALE TAXPAYER

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m .-For New England, northern portion of the Middie States and lower late region, partir clowdy and colder weather, northerly to westerly winds, rising barouneter, and areas of light snow. For the southern portion of the Middle States and the South Atlantic States, clear or fair weather and slight fall of temperature, with northwest to nertheast winds and rising barometer.

Thermometric readings taken March 26, 1876. at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 30°; 7:35 a. m., 40°; 12 m., 40°; 12 p. m., 41°; 40S p. m., 40°; 1 m., 40°; 1 m., 41°; 10 m., 41°; 11 p. m., 41°. Maximum, 47°; mintmum, 57°; mintmum, 57°; mintmum, 47°; mintmum, 47 Behrend's Patent Catarrh cigar sure cure.

Belknap wishes now he had smoked the H-C. Dr. Newman's sermons can be had at bookstores for 10 cents. E. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. Trusses, \$1; supporters and shoulder-braces at

Helier's drug store, National hotel, Pennsylvania All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and Covered at McMurray's, 805 Pennsylvania avenue, Market Space.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treatury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities &c. During the "twesty-four hours ending at 8

o'clock yesterday morning thirty-five arrests were made by the police of the District. Workmen have been busily engaged in clearing out the Potomac during the past week, and have ucceeded in removing a large quantity of rock. ention this morning, at 10 o'clock, at Lincoln hall, to select delegates to the Cincinnati convention. The delegates elect of the District meet in con-

Milliken's hotel corner Tenth and E streets northwest. First-class board for regular or tran-sient gunsts. Easy of access from all the street Before transacting any kind of business what-

ever, always consult the convenient and complete Alphabetical Business Directory in the Dathy National Regulations. Last Friday afternoon a little daughter of H. Ockershausen, a baker, in Georgetown, had her not badly crushed by a street-car passing over it. Medical assistance was rendered.

Arrangements are being made for the formal dedication of the new Curtis school building in Georgetown. It is probable the ceremonies will take place during the first week in April. A gentleman found the body of an infant yes-terday morning in an alley near B and Eleventh streets southeast, and had it conveyed to the Eighth precinci station. Coroner Patterson gave a certificate of burial for a stillborn infant. At a social gathering held recently at Baier's

hail, Mr. George Kubn, secretary of the Washington Butchers' Society, was presented with a handsome gold-headed abony came by Mr. Chas. Graff, president of that organization on behalf of its numerous members. The following was the condition of the fish mar-The following was the condition of the fish mar-ket last Saturday as reported by R. A. Golden & Bro., agents: One thousand shad sold for Surper hundred: 2 999 herring rold for Supper thousant; 200 single reck sold for Supper hundred: 500 banda fish sold from 15 to C ets. per hundred:

The German independent congregation belon neeting Saturday night: Dr. Scholl in the chair, and elected the following delegates to the No ional Free Thinkers, to be held in June none at Philadelphia: Mrs. Weigmann and Messrs, Wil-ham Burchard and Kobert Reitzel.

A meeting of the lieutenants of the differen ers this morning, in response to a request from Major Richards, superintendent of the force, to devise acmie means of assisting in furnishing re-lief to the needy and deserving poor of the city. Mr. Fordinand Rotter formerly proprietor of Mr. Ferdinand Buller, formerly proprietor of the restaurant on Fourteenth street, south of Fennsylvania avenue, died last Saturday morn-ing, at Providence hospital, after a brief illness, of droper, it was in the rooms on the second floor of his bouse that the court-martial met, General Cadwailader presiding, that tried Gen-eral Fitz John Porter.

The slarm of are about 19 15 o'clock fast night from bea cill was caused by the burning of a chimney on the house of Patrick Bresnahau, on Sevenin street, between H and I northeast. The ure was extroguished before any diamage was done. No. 4 engine did not reach the fire, on ac done. No. 4 engine did not reach the fire, on ac count of becoming showed in his mud at the circle at the intersection of Massachusetts and New Jersey avenues. The engine was extricated with the assistance of the trackmen on their return from the fire.

For a week hast workseen have been engaged For a week past workness have been engaged in excavating, on Ninth, near G street northwest, for the foundation of a handsome brownstone building, which will consist of three stories and basement, instelled in the most elaborate style with modern improvements, and will be rested principally for office purposes by Mesny. Brong the rain-storm Saturday the embanaments dated in on either side, and a frame building on the north side of the excavation came restricting. Suitable props were tion came rear miling. Suitable props were placed against it in time, and it is now consid-

(spect the most valuable experiences of boyhood is tumbing through a loase grating into a cellar, is tumbing through a losse grating into acidar, and nothing contributes more to the wisdom and prudence of after years. Two little boys were jumping upon Mr. Laosburgh's cellar-grating yesierdar, when, like all perverse cellar-gratings which were not intended to be jumped upon, it gave way, and the two little boys disappeared in the cellar with unwasted suddenners. They were dished up by Other Wheelock and found to be unifying dut they made up their minds on the stock walk carefully over cellar-gratings in the spot to walk carelally over cellar-gratings in

The funeral of the late for H. J. Norton took place yesterday alternoon from his late resi place yesterday siternoon from his late residence of A street southeast. Rev. C. D. Andrewschiclation. The pasi-bearers on the part of the medical resternity, Drs. S. A. McKim, W. E. Roberts, and E. A. Adams; on the part of the Post Office Department, Rev. Dr. Adams, Messrs. R. H. Stevens and Franch S. Evans. When the services at the house were concluded the remains were conveyed to the depot, where the undertaker, Er. E. M. Evicler, placed them on board the frain, and, accomplained by a few Iriends, they left for Phispheld, Mars. The most determined and systematic warfare

is being waged against the hen-roots of East Washington. Chickens are easily inveigled away, and the man is lurky who possesses a few undementrative and prodent chicks, who do not make their precence in a neighborhood known and learn to love their own hen-house. A chicken with quiet domests in bits is a prize not well appreciated. By associating with geese and other low mended fowl who are in the habit of straggling about and gossiping, the chiesen of the anneteenth century has become terribly demoralized, and is easily led away by a low graits of corn, and will walk right into a bag, from which it will waddle forth into a airange corp. It is this guilible quality of the rooter and his kind which makes him so eagerly sough, after by East Washington thieres. A party on a chicken excursion were discovered by officers the other night, but they jumped from their was hand escaped. They were july equipped, having a horse and wagon, bast, bassels and everything necessary for success. is being waged against the hen-roosts of East

Hallet Kilbourn Not Yet Indicted-The grand jury of this District have as yet failed to present Mr. Hallet Kitbourn to the court as indicted for contumacy, the statements bub lished to the centrary notwithstanding. They have been considering his case, and still hold it under advisement, but no final decision thereon had been reacted when they were discharged last Saturday for the week. It is probable that the presentment will be made to day or to morrow.

The Twelfth Legislative District. At a meeting of the Twelfth District Republican Club, held Saturday night, at Good Samaritan hall, corner of Ninth and D streets, J. T. K. Plant was elented president, F. C. O'Neill serre tary, and Richard Marshall treasurer. Dele-gates were also elected, as follows:

Cincinnati covention—Lloyd C. Brooks, John Brown, Jas. Wood, F. C. O'Neill, J. T. K. Pisht.
Nashville convention—John Brown, James Wood, R. Marhali: alternates, Dr. Frederick Brooks, Joseph Peters.
Central Republican Committee—F. C. O'Neill, J. T. K. Plant, Lloyd C. Brooks.

Second District Republicans.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Repub-lican voters of the Second district was held at the old school house near Seventh street and the Freedmen's hospital on Saturday night last, in accordance with the call from the chairman of the accordance with the call from the chairman of the Republican club of said district, for the purpose of electing five delegates to meet in convention on the Tth instant to elect two delegates to represent the District in the National Republican Convention at Cincinnati, which meet in June next for the purpose of nominating a President and Vice President of the United States. Messrs. J. W. Baker, George Simms, G. S. Hwing, O. S. B. Wall and Dr. Daniel Breed were elected as delegates, and Messrs. J. W. Henry and Jas. Herber; as alterbates.

OPENING BIDS.

Sweeping and Cleaning the Alleys-Last Saturday at 1 o'clock the District Commis sioners opened bids for the sweeping and clean-ing of the alleys in this city and Georgetown for one year from April 1. The bidders were S. K. Goldin, T. E. Smithson, G. L. Sheriff, Wm. & Goldin, T. E. Smithson, G. L. Sheriff, Wm. E. Hilley & Brother, R. H. Eyan, F. M. Draney, K. A. Marphy, G. E. Abrams, Wm. Schooler, Ban'l Hadinas, Bavid Kepple, Bennis Fitzgerald, Dennis Lessey & Co. A. M. Exton, Simon Oarmody, B. Kern and John O'Day, M. J. Laughlin, and Wm. Evszy, Besides these there were three informal bids, having been sent in after the hour specified. The prices ranged all the way from one twentieth of one cent to two and a half cents

IMPOSING UPON SENATORS AND MEM-RERA. Mrs. Barker's Frauds on Congressmen-How

She Operated. Buring the present common of Congress the members of both Houses have tem considerably annoyed by the frequent appeals made to then for sid and assistance. In many instances the parties soliciting alms were total strangers, and could not establish their identity or honesty with the honorables, but were given something as the quickest mode of getting rid of them. In other cares there were deserving applicants, and they generally received due consideration at the hands of those able to bestow, Still the impo hands of those able to bestow. Still the imposters outnumbered the needy and deserving "by a
large majority," and their transactions became
ac bold and frequent as to attract the notice of
Capt. Blackford and his officers, and they determined to break up the dishonest practice. Nearly
every day within the past month a little girl has
been noticed at the Capticl before and during the
sessions of the two Houses, circulating among
Senators and members, having in her hands a
number of letters. When unable to meet them
in person she would use the doorkeepers as messengers to convey the missives inside the Chambers, and as they were begging letters she often
received a moneyed answer.

On one occasion within the past fortnight she
put in an appearance as usual, with four letters—
one for a Senator and the remaining three for
Congressmen. The recipients, by some means,
became aware in a short time of their having
similar setters for the same object in their possession, and, after a short conference, concluded
that there was something wrong, and decided to
have it looked into

that there was something wrong, and decided t have it looked into.
Captain Blackford was the investigating committee for the occasion, and to him the letters were turned over. They were all of the same date and signature, but different, as will be seen, in the body of the communication:

How. Mr. — M. C.: Will you please send mealo by my little girl. My little boy broke his arm and I am in great distress, and I know of your goodness of heart, and ask this until the lith of this month. Hoping you will do so, as I will ever appreciate it, I am, yours respectfully. Mrs. A. Barker, No. 523 Third street. MRS. A. BARKER, No. 523 Third street,
Hox. MR. —; Will you please send me \$10 by
my little girl. On the 15th instant I will call and
pay you without fail. My little child broke his
arm and I am in great distress, and will pay you
without fail on the 15th. I called to see you last
winter, and you will retuember me when you see
me. Please do this favor. I will ever remember
you, ac. Yours, respectfully,
MRS. A. BARKER, 523 Third street.

MRS. A. BARRER, 520 Third street. The third was to a Representative of the West, and raising the figures to \$20, for the purpose, as she says, "to enable me to go to the bedside of my dying sister in Connecticut," her mother having telegraphed to her to come immediately.

The Senator's letter, who, in response to an appeal made a few days previous, had sent her \$15, was as follows: "My child is dead and I am in great distress, or I would not ask this. You will know who I am when I call, or I would not send this." No amount is asked for, though a few days before the Senator had received the "broken arm" letter. arm" letter.

The little girl was sent home by Capt. Blackford, and that officer afterwards paid a visit in person to the woman calling hersell Mrs. Barker, but she not only declined to see him, but gave peremptory orders that he should not be admitted

but she not only declined to see him, but gave peremptory orders that he should not be admitted into the house.

From subsequent inquiries made, the fact was developed that a Rirs. Barker has recently opened a boarding house at No. 598 Third street morthwest, and that she is still running it. The merchants and trades-people in that locality seemed to be impressed wint the notion that she desires to avoid them, and they find it difficult to secure a settlement for contracted debts. The person in question, who is represented as being the author of the iraudulent letters, under the name of Mirs. Barker, is said to be a young widow, rather comely and prepostessing in feature and figure, and was formerly a Miss Mocabee, residing in East Washington. However mysterious her means of securing a livelihood may be, it is said that she is great for style, and supports her private carriage. It is to be hoped that all similar cases of imposition will be brought to light and exposed, and thus remove the prejudice existing against the honest, poor and deserving classes.

ROBBING STREET CARS.

Thieves Operating on the 0-3treet Line-The South Washington and North O street Passenger Hallway Company have been very successful since commencing operations in a financial point of view, but at the same time have been infortunate in becoming the victims of robbers on repeated occasions. At first the novelty of the thing partially palliated the trifling loss sus-tained, but repetition destroyed the charm, if any had been created, and now the company are de had been created, and now the company are de-termined to deal in a severe and summary man-ner with the viliains whenever caught. These continued depredations have aroused the ire of the officials, and they thirst for revenge. Such a state of feeling was superinduced by another rob-bery list Saturday, when one car-box was cleaned of the day's accumulated roceipts. A short time age a driver was robbed of his change-box while wateries his horseat the usual haiting place, but atering his borseat the usual halting place matering his horse at the usual halting place, but he was fortunate in recovering a portion of it, and having the thieves arrested and punished. List week thieves entered car No. 15 as it was going up the Fourth-atrect grade, and tried to secure the contents of the box by forcing open the little door; but, in prying, they snapped one of the brass hinges off, and the report attracted the driver, who thought one of the glass windows had been broken. The thieves made haste to escape from the car before he detected the true state of allsirs. Last Saturday night the efforts on car No.

Last Saturday hight the emorts on car Ao. a were more successful. It was 8 o'clock in the evening, and the car was waiting on the stant for its turn and time to start on the final trip. The driver had gone into the office on some temporary business, and while absent some one entered the car and with a jimmy ripped open the bottom of the money box and cleaned it of the day's receipts. excepting one ticket and a few pennies. The deed excepting one ticket and a lew pennies. The deed was done so quickly that when the driver re-turned and discovered the robbery not a soul was in sight to whom any suspicion could be attached. The success of the act was in its boldness. There evens to be a determined and combined move against the exchequer of this company, which they intend to check and in the future thore stemplating rob series in that direction contemplating forwards in that direction will be lucky if they do not receive a keepsake that will cause them regret in their dishonest attempt. The road has been very successful and is growing in prosperity, and the company think if they cannot be worsted in honorable competition they will not succumb to the depredations of thieres

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

An Excursion to the Home at Hampton, Va-By invitation of General Benjamin F. Butler large company of prominent personages, many of them accompanied by ladies, made an excur-sion to Fertress Manroe and tour of inspection o the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Hampton, Va. and Norfolk. The swift and elegant steame Lady of the Lake was chartered for the occasion and the party left here between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday night. Invitations had been extended to His Excellency President Grant, the members of the Cabinet, General Sherman, the member of the House Committee on Appropriations, as number of Senators and members of Congress, and other prominent gentlemen. The serrible stormy weather doubtless deterred many from going who had contemplated enjoying the pleasurer of the trip, and when the order was given to est off the lines the number of excursionists on band screen a many from the contemplation of the lines are some a form of the lines the number of excursionists on band screen a many them. cast off the lines the number of excursionists on board scarcely numbered a score. Among them were noticed Postmaster General Jewell, Scoretary of War Taft, General Sherman, General Martindale, General Negley, Governor Smyth, of New Hampebire; Dr. Wolcott, Hon. J. B. Reilly, of Pa.: Hon. J. C. Cannon, of Illinois, and ladies; Hon. Win. Terry, of Va.: Hon. J. M. Thornburgh, of Tennessee, and ladies; Major Whitney, Mr. Maynard, son of Hon. Horace Maynard, S. S. Bacon and John W. Thompson. The party arrived at Fortress Mouroe yesterday morning, going from there to Hampton, where the Soldiers' and Saliors' Home was visited. In the afternoon a visit was paid to the fort, and while there the soldiers were reviewed in honor of the visiters. Last night thay embedded hands while there the soldiers were reviewed in hono of the visiters. Last night they embarked abou o o'clock, and are expected to arrive at the Sixth street wharf this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

THE CONVENTION TO-DAY. Dr. J. I. N. Bowen to be Temporary Chairman An informal consultation took place yesterday afternoon at the American Colonization building between some of the delegates chosen to the nomi-nating convention, which meets at Lincoln ball this morning, to elect two delegates from this District to the Presidential nominating convention, which meets in Cincinnati in June next. There were about thirty delegates present, and a general exchange of ideas took place. Messrs. Andrew Gleason, Herry Rimber, Perry Carson, Sidney McFarland, George W. Holmes and Charles Peters were the most prominent in their declarations for Dr. J. L. N. Bowen, and extolled upon the fitness of their candidate for the position of temperary chairman of the convention. It was finally decided to give him this position, and fix up the permanent officers to day. The selection of delegates was then conned over, and the favorities with the caucus dwindled down to S. J. Bowen, A. M. Green, Dr. Purvis and Andrew Gleaten, Nothing definite, however, was reached on this point, and the convention will probably open to day with no chalked out programme. After the organization is effected and an informal about thirty delegates present, and a genera on this point, and the convention will probably open to day with no chalked out programme. After the organization is effected and an informal hallot taken, the candidates, with their strength, will be developed, and then the field of action will be ready for the contest. The convention will be called is order by Mr. Jerome Johnson, chafrana of the central committee, who is qualified for that duty, and will be found just and impartial in the performance of any trust the convention may give to his keeping. partial in the performance of all vention may give to his keeping.

Death of Major Richard M. Hill. The ordnance department of the army has t regret the loss of one of its most efficient and best officers, Major Richard M. Hill, who died at the national ermory, Springfield, Mass., las; Saturday evening. Major Hill was graduated at the Military Academy in 1861, and appointed a second lieutenant of ordnance June 24 of that year. By the usual promotion he attained the rank of first lieutenant November 1 in the same year and on March 3, 1853, he was commissioned a captain. During the rebellion he was on duty at the Watervilet and the Fort Monroe arsenals, the Watervilet and the Fort Monroe arsenals, and in the field in the Bepartment of the Gulf, and afterwards engaged in the important work of assisting in the construction of the heavy armament of the country at the various foundries concerned in its manufacture. For his "faithful and meritorious services in the ordnance department" he was breestied a major in 1855, and in 1874 he reached the full rank of that grade. Major Hill cerved with distinction and great credit after the war at the Indianapolis and Augusta arsenals, and laiely at the armory. It is but just to say that no officer ever better described in the command, and no one sver better executed the trusts committed to his care. Of enemies he had none, of friends the army.

Oh! for the Earlty of Christian Charity! We were shocked yesterday to hear of a most stressing case of sickness and want on C street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets in the First ward. The family is white, and conists of a father, mother, and four little children The father is a laboring man, but has had no wor this winter. On Friday night the mother was taken sick. At midnight she was so extremely ill but the father went in search of a doctor, but none would go upon whom he called, not even the physician to the poor. If the Board of Health are not careful the "martal" statistics will exceed the "vital." GIRLS. REPORM SCHOOL

Hearing before the Committee on Pablic Buildings ard Grounds. The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds care a hearing at 10:45 a. m. on Satur day to the board of trusters and friend; of the Girls' Heform School, for the purpose of hearing

the plans, methods, and requirements of the in Mirs. Sara J. Spincer, president of the board, said: In view of the ample testimony, in your hands from the highest authority, showing the dire and immediate need of provision for the class of persons named in our memorial and bill, I will waive that part of the discussion, and assume that you who really desire to secure the safety and purity of this District and of our national life are prepared for prompt action upon this bill. I therefore speedily make way for the clear-beaded gentlemon who are so much richer than I in experience in the work of reform. You will hear Mr. William R. Lincoln, who has been for forty years enriching this country by his labors for the reformation of neglected, vagrant, and vicious yenth. Also Mr. William T. Weber, the architect, who has embodied in the plans submitted for your consideration the results of Mr. Lincoln's wide observation and best thoughts on systems and plans for reform schools; Dr. Nichols, the well known superintendent of the Hoppital for the insane, has also consented to give us testimony in regard to the management of the mammoth institution in his charge, and to aid us by, his counsel and experience in laying a proper foundation for our work.

On the 3d of March, 1856, as I find in your U. S. Statutes at Large, it was enacted that "There shall be in the District of Columbia." In his last report the superintendent, in showing how much more

D. SPERATE ARE THE CASES OF INSANITY in the army than in the new, save: "It is proba-Mrs. Sara J. Spinoir, president of the board,

D'STERATE ARE THE CASES OF INSANITY in the army than in the navy, says: "It is probable that soldiers of the most depraved constitution and worst morals find their way to this hospital." The Government of the United States, as a measure of humanity and in the interests of public welfare, has, then, provided for the "most humane care and enlightened curative treatment" of men of the "most depraved constitutions and worst morals." Where are the young girls, the wrecked, deserted victims, whom these prolligate soldiers lured from their humble homes, East and West and North and South, and left here in Washington "on the town:" In all these long years has this Government ever expended one dollar for the "humane care and enlightened curative treatment." of these young, ignorant victims of your brave officers and soldiers." Lat Hooker's Division and Murder Bay toll out the sad reply.

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Hooker's Division and Murder Bay toll out the sad reply.

No danger at home or abroad so threatens the very life of our Republic to-day as the existence and perpetual and alarming increase of the dangerous classes. The appalling facts so fre-quently forced upon our attention showing the premature development of youthful vagrants into hardened, desperate criminals, demonstrate the wisdom of adopting prompt measures for stemming this fearful tide in the interests of our homes and of our native land.

Knowing that the abandoned children of aban-dened vagrant girls must inevitably drift into knowing that the abandoned children of abandoned, vagrant girls must leavitably drift into vice and crime, the wonder is not that the dangerous classes so rapidly increase in numbers and power, but that whole communities, and even assemblies of law makers look quietly on and make

NO EFFORT TO AVERT THE DANGER. One girl of the streets in Washington is the mother of six children, of whose whoreabouts she does not know. Another, a quadroon, is the mother of cleven, who are a terror to their neighmother of eleven, who are a terror to their neigh-barhood.

Birs. Spencer gave some striking statistics, obtained from General Eaton, Commissioner of Education, and from eminent writers on reforma-tery works, showing the effect produced upon communities and cities by well conducted re-formatory institutions for girls. No correspond-ing outlay of money in any public enterprise can show such profitable returns.

She gave some thrilling instances of recent ex-periences in dealing with cases thrown upon her hands, proving that the hardest and most reck-ics were deeply sensitive to a touch of human sympathy.

sympathy.

She said: If you believe that inside of these wretched bodies there are live human souls to be redermed or lost—if you believe that at your last hour on earth it will be a sweet memory that, hour on earth it will be a sweet memory that, while you had responsibility, place and power, you used them to rescue the lost and lift up "the heart bowed down," then do not count the people's money with so careful an eye to your own election to continued place and power as to utterly isil in making your calling and election ure to the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Mr. Wm. R. Lincoln, of Baltimore, gave briefly the encouraging results of his experience for

the encouraging results of his experience for FORTY-FIVE YEARS IN REFORM WORK.

He said it was the general result of founding areformstory institution in an old, unsuitable outsiding, and in an ineligible location, that the whole
work was a complete failure, with heavy loss,
until a proper loundation was secured. He recommended great care in the selection of a site
and in the construction of a suitable building at
the beginning. He said this ought to be the
model girls' reform school of the United States.

The members of the committee heartily indorsed his opinion.

Dr. Nichols said such surroundings would have
a cheerful, healthful, reformatory effect upon the
inmates of the lustitution, and recommended
ample open space for out door work, for the outilvation of flowers, fruit and vegetables for sale PORTY-FIVE YEARS IN REPORT WORK. flowers, fruit and vegetables for sale

and use. He thought cheerful out-door employment at suitable seasons adapted to the cure not only of mental but moral disease.

Mr. Wm. F. Weber, of Baltimore, explained the external and internal plans for the institution, and demonstrated their convenience and economy. The committee were deeply interested and asked many questions.

1)r. Caroline B. Winslow called attention to the immediate need at the hospital for mothers and the sick as an expense not required by the Boys' Reform school, but indispensable to this institu-

The committee asked Mrs. Spencer many questions concerning the practical workings of the institution, and found that she had carefully con-sidered the minutest detail of the work and secured the ablest counsel on all important "OLIVIA" AGAINST THE BILL

"Olivia" (Mrs. Briggs) appeared against the bill, entreating that the young girls of Washing-ton be spared the degrace of having an institu-tion called a Girls' Reform school. As a taxpayer, she protested against its support for many nayer, she protested against its support for many reasons.

Mirs. Spencer informed the committee that three years ago, when the Girls' Reform Sobool charter was conferred by the District Legislature, "Clivia" immediately offered to sell her homestead for the proposed institution, and said not a word against the name, though in that case it would have been written on the front of "Clivia's" beloved home. As mearly the whole listrict had been offered her since in parcels to suit, or reasonable terms, she had never examined "Clivia's" property. Mir. Briggs said it was a question of veracity. She never made the offer. She continued at some length to protest against the name and against the general tendency of the testitution. Several members of the com-Several momt mittee were busy examining the plans, and the latter portion of her remarks. The interview shortly after closed.

Catarah, Deafness and Affection of the Ears Cured. Dr. Hartley submits the following testimonial

without comment: WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, 1876. Washinoton, D. C., Feb. 25, 1876.

My attention having been attracted to a testimonial from Rev. Mr. Domer, the distinguished paster of the English Lutheran church, Eleventh and H streets, this city, certifying to the remarkable cure of an affection of the ear by Dr. Hartley, I concluded to try the Dostor's skill in a case of catarrh of very agarevated form, from which I had suffered for many years past, which had seriously impaired my hearing and developed every systom of consumption. I am happy to state that Dr. Hartley has effected a complete and radical cure, removing every vestige of catarrh, deafness and affection of the lungs, and I am now ashealthy and can hear as perfectly as at any former period of my life. Dr. Hartley's remarkable success in my case justifies this testimonial, and he has my best thanks, with a more substantial swidence of my appreciation.

J. Harry Carract.

By Ninth street northwest.

Dr. Hartley's office is 936 E street northwest.

A Valuable Discovery. Dr. C. W. Benson, a practicing physician at 106 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., (who has paid much attention to nervous diseases,) has discovered that extract of colery and chamomile discovered that extract of celery and chamomile combined, in a certain proportion, invariably cures headache, either bilious, dyspeptic, nervous or sick headache, neuralgis and nervousners. This is a triumph in medical chemistry, and sufferers all over the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pills, at 30 cents per box. The Doctor is largely known and highly respected in Baltimore. These pills are sent, postage free, to any address, and sold by all wholesale and retail druggists in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria.

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Below will be found some account of the revival services conducted by Mr. Hammond on Saturday and Sunday, together with brief reports of the exercises in various churches:

The Revival Work.

The Bible-reading meeting last Saturday morn-ing was held in Rev. Sunderland's church, and although the storm might have been expected to have had a depressing effect upon the attendance yet a large audience had assembled at the commencement of the services. The state of the weather appears to exercise little or no influence in centrelling the movements of persons desiring to attend these meetings, and, if in no other way, at least by their presence indorse the work and give those laboring in God's vineyard encouragenent to greater real and devotion to the cause. Rev. Dr. Rankin selected for Bible-reading and comment "The Raising of Lazarus," recorded, in the eleventh chapter of John. The incidents re-lated in it were applied to the spiritual condition of mankind and to the circumstances attending the work now being prosecuted in this city. As soon as Martha heard that Jesus was coming she the work now being prosecuted in this city. As soon as Martha beard that Jesus was coming she went to meet him, and Christians in like manner should go to Jesus and tell him the troubles and difficulties that surround them. She had an idea in her mind that her brother would rise some day, and so they might think that their friends may be converted some day, but could not bring themselves to believe that God will change their hearis now. Christ showed his sympathy for this afflicted family, and if he had such affection for those who were mourning for friends physically dead, how much more will be remember these who are now mourning over relatives and friends spiritually dead in traspasses and sins. They thought they were past core, that the stope of unbelief could never be rolled from their hearts, and yet day by day they found men and women who have inherited this unbelief waiking in newness of life. There is a constant progress of God's work in this community, and they should try to exercise their faith a lit times, so that those who have begun to serve God might not go back again to their worldliness and unbelief.

In the praise meeting, which followed, cervait very remarkable experiences were given. One young man stated that about three weeks ago he accessed a meeting in the Congregational church out or curiestly. He did not feel interested in the sermon and tried to leave, but the crowd was so creat that he was unable to do so, and gradually he became interested, and cemained to the linquity meeting. From that time a charge came over him. He had experimentally tested the truths of Christianity, and knew that he had passed from death unto life. Mention was made of the keeper of a recent keno bank in this city, who, at the death unto life. Mention was made of the keeper of a recent keno bank in this city, who, at the inquiry meeting of the previous night, was labor-ing under deep convicti-on, and also of the propie etor of a billiard saico. Who had publicly stated

ing under deep conviction, and also of the proprietor of a billiard saloes, who had publicly stated
that he was determined to give up his present
business if he had to starve.

Rev. Dir. Sunderland spoke as to the deep
feeling with which this work was regarded by
many men in this city, and the gravity with
which they were discussing the progress of the
movement. It had been stated by one of the
brethren on Friday night that an infidel had
complained to him that these meetings were injuring society. It was a suggestive fact that
they never found any free thinking society complaining that saloen-keepers were injuring social
morals; and when they found accusations such
as these made they might safely conclude that a
break is being made in the outworks of Satan,
and that the strongholds will fall.

Mr. O. C. Wight referred to the reports in the
HerreBulcax that morning as to the suffering at
present existing in the city consequent upon the
suspension of work in the Engraving and Printing Bureau, and a practical conversation ensued,
when it was eventually decided that a committee,
composed of the board of elders of Dr. Sunderland's church, Mr. Kramer, city missionary, and
Mrs. Wm. Stickney, Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Rankin,
Mrs. Copenhaver and Mrs. Juage Snell, be appointed to investigate the matter, and, as far as
practicable, make arrangements to alleviate the
cistress under which so many are laboring.

Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Sunderland for the alleviation of the suffering, and that
wisdem might be granted unto our legislators, so
they should be directed aright in all their deliberations. Prayers were also asked for the success
of the revival work at present being conducted by
Mr. Hall in Galveston, Texas.

The usual inquiry meeting followed, to which services remained, and with it the early services YOUNG CONVERTS' MEETING.

A very interesting service was held in the Cal-vary Baptist church in the evening. It was an-nounced at a meeting for young converts, and the remarks made by them were brief, effective, and to the point. The natural hesitation and diffi-dence which they showed in addressing the au-dience only served to enhance the feeling of sin-cerity which accompanied their words, and the plain, unaffected statement of abandoned vices, torreiten associations and now hanny homes were pissip, unsidected statement of annalogue vices, torgotten associations, and now happy homes were more elequent than any logical discourse, with its period well rounded and its premises skillfully arranged.

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His address was principally devoted to encouraging those who had recently been converted, showing them that no matter what their troubles might be, God would overrule everything for their benefit, and although it might seem to them now that clouds were around them, and that their troubles and sorrows were hard upon them, yet a time would come when they would view those things in a different light, and see that they served the purpose of strengthening and confirming them in the faith.

"Jack Reynolds" spoke in a very unaffected manner as to the change he had experienced within the last ten days. He repeated the circumstances under which he had been induced to astend these meetings, (which have already been reported in THE REPUBLICAN.) and spoke of the happiness which he now left. He would rather have the peace that he had enjoyed during the last tew days than to have all the money in the United States Treasury.

Lieut Galbraith spoke of the dissipated and wandering life he had led during the last infteen years, as a soldier in the late war, on the plains righting Indians, away far north among the ice and the show in British Columbia, in cities, in selons, in the haunts of vice and sin, and had not found happiness until be entered the morning meeting conducted by Mr. Hammond in the Metropolitan church. It was there he had found peace and joy in believing in the Lard Jesus Christ. His experience was so toaching that at the close many were melted to tears.

Mrs. Hill, of Pittsburg, followed with a few pithy and foreible remarks, after which the in-dury meeting began, many remaining to bold conversation with the various brether engaged in their labor of love.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON MEETING.

A children's meeting was held in the ateropolition church yesterday afternoon. The church was densely packed, and as bundreds were unable to obtain admission, an auxiliary meeting was held in the lecture-room below. Even then the capacity of both rooms was inadequate to accommodate the ever increasing crowd, and Dr. Newman, who is doubtless well acquainted with the number that can be pressed into his church, estimated that there were at least four thousand present. Mr. Hammond was peculiarly happy in his address to the children, and even adults were corect to smile at the quaint garb in which many of the truths he presented were clothed. The little ones displayed unusual aptitude in grasping the principles the speaker laid down, and by their prompt and accurate answers to the questions put to them, showed that they had more than a superficial knowledge of many of the cardinal points of Christianity.

The singing from the Song Evangel was effective and inspiriting, and now that we are in the midst of the penitential season of Lent, and that many worldly pleasures are taboed in fashionable circles, men and women afflicted with ensuring and listening to the singing of hundreds of happy and cheerful children.

The inquiry meeting was unusually interesting, and many signed the covenant. The whole church presented a busy scene, both young and old moving around quietly and earnestly opening up conversations with inquirers and praying fervently with those under conviction. From the gallery there ooked down many strangers, evidently impressed with what was taking place around them, and discussing the pro's and con's of this remarkable movement.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Newman Mr. Hammond took for his text the passage, "And if I be lifted up will draw all unto me," and spoke as to the great love Christ had for failen man, how deep it was and how fitted to save them and make them happy, and showed that through our sine he s SUNDAY APTERNOON MEETING.

self to God. No matter what their sine might be, whether man or woman, whether young or old, if they came to him they would receive a pardon and be drawn to him.

The meeting in the lecture-room was conducted by Dr. Presbrey, and many interesting addresses were given. EVENING MEETING.

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EVENING MEETING.

The audience that assembled last night in the Congregational church was the largest that has ever been gathered together for religious purpores in this city. The building was densely packed long before the time announced for beginning the services, and for an hour afterwards one continuous stream poured into it, only to find its progress checked by the crowds who blocked the stairs, the aisless and the vestionle. It was a promiscuous assemblage. Ladies of delicacy and refinement, in silks and satins, were jostled by the poor colored woman in homely dress; the gambler and the lawyer, the grave deacon and the gay exquisite, were all gathered together, and for the time being social distinctions were leveled, and all stood upon one common fooling. This movement, as remarked by Mr. Hammond in his discourse, has been entirely free from those physical manifestations and psychological phenomens that are popularly supposed to be the accompaniment and outgrowth of revivals.

Even in the most crowded and protracted of the insetings there has been no undue excitement, and the impressions created by the proceedings have been apparently too deep rooted and genuine to exhibit themselves in any ephemeral or obtrusive manner. Diany who were unable to obtain admirsion to the main building held a meeting in the social room, at which the Rev. Brd. Ranking, Sundariand and others assisted. The experiences given there were of a very remarkable duranter, and almost overy

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note of human feeling was atruck last night in the varied testimonies, ranging from those of the gembler and the drunkard to the firmly-seated faith of the late scapite and inside.

The inquiry meeting was remarkable for the unanimity with which all the workers present entered into the task assigned to them and for the results which followed the conversations held and the prayers offered. A considerable amount of sneeting opposition has occasionally been developed among the crowd who cluster around the entracce to the andience-room, and fir. Hammond has consequently directed his licutenants to devote their energies to that quarter. An experience meeting has been held there every night outing the progress of the inquiry meeting, and even the roughest and most sceptical have been awaked to serious reflections by the simple story of abandoned vicer, and need of spiritual strongth and physical purity told by men who a few weeks ago were their companions and associates. Such mensus Jack Reynolds and others of his class, as has been well remarked, form the missing link that is to contect those men with the Church, and bring the truthsofthe Gospel home to their hearts, and the recognized leader of this movement shows remarkable tact and knowledge of human nature when he persistently sets these men upbefore his audience to tell their homely stories. The scenes all over the church up to a late hour were men remarkable and impressive. Here were groups of young penitents with whom some mother in Israel was carnestly praying; in acother corner stood a converted Israelite addressing a knot of intelligent looking young men and receiving respectful attention, tears on the inces of some, smiles sparking in the looks of others, the sweet voices of the singers mingling with the quite hum that rose from the crowded pews and a feeling of gravity seeming to have taken pessession of all around.

Mr. Hammond's discourse was on "excuses," and was one of his best efforts. He discussed the common excuses which men gave for not becoming

e many objections which they made to the Rible id to the conduct of professing Christians. At e conclusion of the sermon hundreds rose for the conclusion of the sermon hundreds rose for prayers.

The Bible-reading meeting this morning will be held in Rev. Dr. Sunderland's church, and in the evening the Union meeting will be held in the churches of Rev. Drs. Neble, Sunderland and Deme.

Second Presbyterian Church. In the notices of the week Dr. Sunderland added with emphasis and with earnest invitation that the Union morning meetings, called inquiry meetings, would be held in this church every morning at 11:30 o'clock during the week. He took his text from Matthew xvi::: "Can ye not discern the signs of the times." The hands are moving over the dial plates of his providence. It is for us to read and understand it, just as the weather prophets are able to tell with such exactitude the future condition of the weather. He spoke of the general stagnation in monetary sflairs, the cessation of wealth and employment. "What means this atrophy of trade, this financial jargon which no one can explain or describe! Is it not that the god mammon is to be over-thrown? It is said. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Is it not one of the signs of the times that he confounds the most wise? I see it plainly that he is weaning them from this worship. When the cold winds of misfortune aweep over them and chill them to the heart they are willing to listen to the old, old story of Jesus and his love. This is one of the signs of the times. Devotees at the shrine of isahion: What a rampart of sh: What a gorgeous bubble: What prayers have gone up that the Lord would smite! What do we see. The very homes of the first of the land filled with versation, shame, sorrow, distress, so pitiable, so humiliating." Here meetings, would be held in this church every ow, distress, so pitiable, so humiliating."

And has one was treats alone
Some banquet hall deserted,
Whose lights are fied, whose garian's dead,
And all but me departed." And all but me departed."

I see also here the signs of the times. The beauty of women, the dignity of men, the toughing sense of adulation, the gorgeous apparel, the costly corridors and halls, the swirt and featnery feet of dancers, the sumptuous viands, the intoxicating music, the languishment of unspoken attentions, the very aroma of human exhiisration, All, all vanish as a dream! All turned to ashes; and in their stead phantoms, hidaau sphantoms. and in their stead phantoms, hideous phantoms, and the long, dark shadow of the future trailing down the vista which no voice can ever gladden. Jesus of Nanareth passeth by." All this to turn the thoughts of His children back. The irit moves the waters; haste ye to come

Union Chapel M. P. Church-

Rev. Mr Leech, the newly appointed paster of Union chapel, preached an able and evangelical discourse yesterday morning from Acts, i:s-"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost s come upon you." He showed most clearly how he spirit of God was the only source of real the spirit of God was the only source of real power, first by its work in convicting the sinner power, first by its work in convicting the sinner power, first by its work in convicting the sinner and leading him to come to Christ for pardon, and then in accomplishing through fafts, which is its giff, a genuine conversion, and in conferring on ciergy and laify the ability to lead others to Christ. He said this was what the Church now reeded a tresh baptism of the Holy Chost which should revive the spirit of the Apastles and the early Christian converts, and as he read of the success of Moody and Sankey and the revival now in progress in this city his heart was encouraged to expect that this state of things was about to be brought about.

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Mr. Leech is evidently a man of superior ability and ripe Christian experience, though comparatively a young man. He is a finent and earnest speaker, and we understand is already very much liked by his new charge, who are to be congratulated on securing so good a pastor. It was announced at the close of the service by one of the stewards that a social gathering would be held at the church to welcome the postor, and all attendants and others interested in the prosperity of the church are invited. We understand that it is to take the form of a "pound party," to give the pastor a start in his hourekeeping, and those attending will govern themselves accordingly. Good music may be expected, and the occasion will doubtless be a very social and pleasant one.

Rev. G. A. Hall at New Orleans. Tho reports in the New Orleans papers sho that a like gracious work has been inaugurated there under the labors of Rev. G. A. Hall and T. C. Cree, erq., as in other cities that they have visited. During the ten days they stayed there several meetings were held daily for prayer. Bible reading and conference. Major Hardie, of Alabama, the president of the last international convention, held at Richmond in May last, was present, and took an active part in the meetings, which were very fully attended, the audiences niting some of the largest churches in the city. Nearly all the ministers of the city attended, and the people of all the caurches manifested a deep interest. The meetings were very successful in bringing together the Christians of the different denominations in a union effort, and in bringing before the laity of the churches the necessity for their engaging in personal work. The terrible temptations to which young men in cities are subjected were feelingly set forth, and earnest anpeals made for special and more carness effort to reach this important class. Messra. Hall and Cree lett March IT, in accordance with their prescribed programme, for Galveston, Texas. On the last day of their stay it was decided by a rising role to continue the meetings daily.

Ebenezer M.F. Church convention, held at Richmond in May last, was

Ebenezer M. P. Church was well filled yesterday morning to welcome and hear Rev. Perry G. Walker, the newly-appointed nastor, who comes among them well recommend ed by his late successful administration at Sharp street M. E. church, Baltimore, Md., where he has been stationed during the past three years. He announced the opening bymn, "Jesus the name high over all," which was sung with great spirit. After a ferrent prayer he read for the morning essons Psalms cxvi and Galatians vi. He preached a very impressive sermon from the following text For I am determined not to know anything "For I am determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified." The services at 7:50 p.m. were of more than usual interest. Rev. N. M. Carroll, P. E., was expected to preach, but having been suddenly called to Haltimore to attend the funeral of Rev. John Mayberry, Rev. Mr. Walker delivered a powerful discourse from the text, "Speak to the children of Israel, that they go forward"—Ex., xiv:15—chosing for his theme "The Uhristian Watchword."

The above named church has been somewhat inancially embarraised under a debt of about \$2,500, which the pastor and trustees expect to dircharge during the present year. The choir, under the leadership of Professor T. B. Snowden, rendered some most excellent music during the service.

Services at St. Matthew'r. The ceremonies concluding the forty-hours' de votion were observed yesterday at St. Matthew's church. The altar was decorated in the chaste and tasteful manner usual at St. Matthew's. The procession was headed by the laity, followed by the acolytes, priests and the Christian brothers bearing the canopy. Grand High Mass was celebrated by Father White, assisted by Fathers De Wolf and De Broullet. The singing was ex-cellently rendered by the newly organized choir, under the direction of Mr. Samuel Noyes. Hay-dn's Mass, No. 2, was sung with fine effect. Mrr. Smith sang Rossini's Inflammatus at the offer-

tory. Christ Church, Navy Yard. A very large congregation assembled yest day morning to hear the sermon preached by the rector, Rev. C. D. Andrews, from Micah, xi: viii. In the evening, the Rev. Bishop Pinkney preached from the text "Jesus of Nazareth passed by." These discourses were a fitting close to the series of services held at this church during the fast week. Gibbons' Church. As the result of a revival of religion, which is

in progress at the Gibbons church, on F street serween Third and Fourth streets southeast, fil ty converts were baptised yesterday at the Sycamore." on the shore of the Potomac river. The banks of the river were crowded with spectators, and the baptismal ceremony was very im-Auction Sale To-day. By Wash B. Williams: At 4:00 o'clock, valuable real estate situated or attest, between Fifth and Sixth northwest.

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